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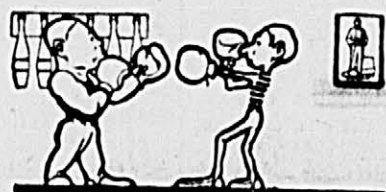
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U. OF T. ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL DINNER SAT.

Promotion Of Good Feeling Discussed.

SIR A. CURRIE, GUEST.

President Commented on Fine Sportsmanship of Both Teams.

The Montreal Branch of the University of Toronto Alumni Association held their annual dinner in the University Club on Saturday night.

Mr. Carl Riordon, the chairman, after reviewing the year's activities, laid stress on the unique position which Varsity men in Montreal occupy, in forming a bond of union between the two Universities of Toronto and McGill. He thought that in sports lay the greatest point of contact, and he was glad of the fine sportsmanlike spirit displayed this year by McGill and Varsity teams. He mentioned particularly the very cordial reception which McGill had given Varsity men, and the great courtesy which McGill had shown to Varsity supporters in allotting four hundred of the best seats in the McGill Stadium on the occasion of the Varsity-McGill match. He expressed doubts as to the wisdom of having the final game of the series played off in Kingston, and regretted that there should have been any basis for misunderstanding in the matter.

Sir Arthur Currie, the guest of the evening, was then called upon to speak. Sir Arthur Currie, on rising, was greeted with prolonged applause and with the McGill yell.

He expressed his great pleasure at being invited to the gathering and his appreciation of the honorary degree which the University of Toronto had conferred upon him upon his being appointed to the principalship of McGill.

He said that had fate not been hard on the Currie family he would have been a graduate of the University of Toronto, having taken his matriculation in Strathroy Collegiate with Professor Stephen Leacock one of his teachers.

He expressed the opinion that the graduates body can be of great help to the University as had been instanced recently in the Endowment Campaign for McGill University in which the alumni raised about a million dollars. That there was no undesirable rivalry between the Universities he was certain. For himself, (Continued on Page 4.)

SKI CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

Constitution To Be Amended and Manager Elected.

The Ski Club is holding its first meeting of the season at the Union on Wednesday at 5 p.m. and a large turnout of skiers is expected. The executive have several important matters to bring before this meeting. First and foremost is the changing of the constitution. A motion will be presented asking for the repeal of Article IV., part two of Article V. and Article VI. of the constitution. These articles are as follows:

Article IV.—Admission. On the admission of any member, the secretary shall notify him in writing of his election, furnish him with a copy of the constitution and request him to remit the amount of his dues. In the event of non-payment within 30 days, the Board may cancel such election.

Article V.—Part 2. All dues must be paid in full before a resignation is considered.

Article VI.—Fees and Dues. The annual fee shall be three dollars (\$3.00), payable within thirty days from first meeting of club each year. The following will be substituted:

Article IV.—Admission. Any student paying the Universal fee or Athletic fee, will be admitted to membership of the club and upon enrollment will receive from the secretary the membership badge.

What's On

TO-DAY.

1 p.m.—Arts '21 Indoor Baseball.
5.15 p.m.—Fencing practice.
5.20 p.m.—Swimming Club.
5.30 p.m.—Snowshoe Club.
6.15 p.m.—Gymnastic Club.
8.15 p.m.—Boxing practice.

COMING.

Dec. 1—Maccabean Circle.
Dec. 1—Ski Club.
Dec. 1—Hospitality Committee.
Dec. 2—Social Service Club.
Dec. 2—Cosmopolitan Club dinner.

DENTAL SOPHS ENTERTAINED LAST NIGHT

Were Guests of the Freshman At Informal Dance.

A DEPARTURE.

Dr. Thornton, As Guest Of Honor, Delivered Address.

Dentistry '23 last night diverted from the customary manner of entertaining the Sophomore class by a banquet and instead held an informal evening, in their honor. This was in the form of an informal dance which took place at the Venetian Gardens. About one hundred couples, including Sophomores and Freshmen, together with members of the faculty composed the guests. It was indeed a novel way of entertaining their upper year men that the freshmen decided upon as it was a departure from the time-honored banquet.

The dance hall was artistically decorated, and McGill banners and crests were quite in evidence. The ladies dress added charm and color to the general appearance, and this was certainly distinctive in the Moonlight Waltz. The orchestra rendered its selections excellently, and the music was quite a boon to the dancers.

The dancing commenced at ten o'clock, and after several numbers the audience was called to order, and at the request of the chairman, the National Anthem was sung. The President of Dentistry '23, Higgins, then extended a hearty welcome to the Sophomores. He referred to the change from the regular banquet, and felt that the change was most desirable. The hatchet was now buried, and although he still had sweet reminiscences of the shoe-blackening and tanglefoot, yet all the dire deeds were done, and brotherhood was now the keynote between Freshman and Sophomore. Nevertheless he hoped for revenge, and assured the audience that the class of '25 would be sure of undergoing the results that the present Freshman had experienced. The Freshmen were now fully permeated with the spirit of Old McGill, and they were bent on displaying the true college spirit. He then proposed a toast to the Alma Mater, which was followed by the singing of the college hymn.

Dr. Thornton was the next speaker and he was received amid applause. The chief point the Dean laid stress on was the fact that there were no ladies registered in the faculty of Dentistry, although the course is open to them. He hoped, however, that next year would establish a precedent, and he was sure that there would be some ladies registered in McGill's youngest faculty. Dr. Thornton also promised those present that the Faculty of Dentistry intend and will hold a new entertainment in the future, and all the Undergraduates will be the guests of the Professoriate. Dr. Thornton also stated that the last ten days had proven the prestige which she claimed, and the results showed how McGill's name was cherished, far and (Continued on Page 3.)

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES.

Nominations for Representatives on the Students' Council must be handed in to the Secretary of the Union by noon to-day. Each nomination must be signed by ten students of the respective faculties.

TORONTO VS. MCGILL ONCE MORE FRIDAY

This Time in Inter-Collegiate Debating.

AT THE UNION.

Subject of Discussion—Military Training in Universities.

Next Friday night, McGill will have an opportunity of getting back at Varsity when the McGill and Toronto debating teams meet to discuss the pros and cons of military training in Canadian universities.

Debating may not be considered by the student body as on a par with intercollegiate football, and a victory for McGill in that phase of competition may not be so significant to them; still, having had to hand over the football laurels to our rivals this year, a win in debating will count for something.

The subject chosen is one that everyone is fundamentally interested in, the question as to whether or not to march the campus and do foot drill strikes more keenly home than a great many other things that are receiving a good deal of attention nowadays.

The debaters are men whose opinions we can respect, and that counts for a good deal. One of the Varsity men, who will come to Montreal next Friday is Stirrett, who played on the Varsity senior team. His debating powers are not known to any here, and it will be very interesting to see whether he is as good a speaker as he is a footballer.

The men who are going to represent McGill in the contest are well known about the campus and tea-room. Rene Perrault, who served as a sapper overseas, is rather an authority on military subjects; and Dillon, who is an old R.M.C. man, has equally cogent views.

The chairman of the evening will be Dr. Leacock, and, in addition to him, there will be a speaker of local reputation who will relieve the weight of the evening's discourse by an address in lighter vein.

Further details of the meet will be announced in the "Daily" as soon as possible. In the meanwhile, everyone who can should reserve the date, and support our team in the contest. For there is nothing so encouraging as a friendly audience, and we must win!

DR. ROBERT FREW TO GIVE ADDRESS

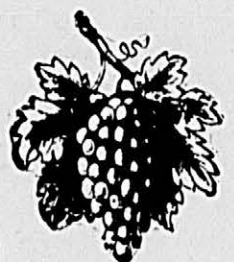
Will Lecture On Turkey At Presbyterian College To-Night.

A very interesting address will be delivered before a special meeting of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian College tomorrow evening when Dr. Robert Frew, D.D., of Constantinople, will speak on the "Situation in Turkey during the war of 1914-1918." Dr. Frew will be able to talk from first hand information, for he has been in Turkey from before the outbreak of the war and knows the state of affairs there during the war perfectly. His versatility is well shown by the fact that although an enemy alien he was kept on by the order of the Turkish Government because of his valuable work in the hospitals, as interpreter, and other essential lines. Thus he was entirely free to form his own views, which are not constructed from the rumors which find their way even through the barriers of an internment camp.

Dr. Daniel Fraser, Principal of the Presbyterian College, will preside at the meeting, which will be open to all who wish to attend. Dr. Frew is a graduate of the Presbyterian College, having been a member of the class of '91. Undoubtedly the address will be of extreme interest to all listeners whether theologically inclined or not, as it will deal with a subject which is not very well known in the West, the conditions in Turkey which caused her to enter the war as an ally of Germany and the conditions which resulted there-by.

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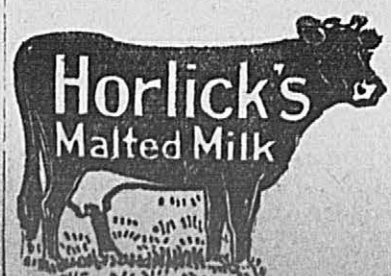
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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.
The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.
Published Every Day Except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.
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Business Department Up. 433
Advertising Department Up. 3571
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1920.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Much has been and will be written on the value of a college education and many, many times indeed has the question: "Why does a man go to a university?" been asked. The replies to this query have usually been the obvious one: "To learn." And as far as the great majority are concerned it is true. Most men go to their Alma Mater to fit themselves for the struggle with life by getting practical training from their professors and worldly experience from association with their fellow students. Much has also been written of the important divisions of college life—academic, athletic and social. We recommend attention being paid to all of these, for they all come under the head of learning, they all contribute to one's fund of knowledge, both technical and general. But particularly do we wish to emphasize the first—the academic.

This phase is the primary and most essential of college activity. For although it would be deplorable, still one could do without the other two if need be. But without this the University as such could not exist; it is the learning of the University which makes it known beyond its own limits. Sir Arthur Currie has said that the college man is a very privileged person. And how true is this statement. It is the training of our youth which fits us for our later life, and which makes all the difference between failure and success. It may be hard to realize fully at times the inestimable benefits derived from a good education. But if one only observed some of the men applying for work at the Employment Bureau the fact would be more forcibly driven home. Here one comes into contact with the uneducated and the foolish, either ignorant from choice or circumstance. Here one finds the man who spends his money freely while he has it, with no thought for the morrow, and is then reduced to the utmost poverty and squalor while trying to convince employers that he was once respectable and is still capable of work. A knowledge of the unemployment conditions in this City of Montreal to-day would speedily convince anyone of the utmost importance of taking advantage of his present opportunities to learn. When a man has a college education he has a priceless possession which no one can ever steal from him, and one which is always of practical value.

Play football, hockey, basketball; skate, ski or snowshoe; dance and attend club meetings; but sacrifice none of these to your work, your most important duty. Be diligent in your youth and many great things will be added to you.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The President of the Students' Council has received a frank apology from the writer of the letter which appeared in yesterday's "Daily" over the signature of "Disgusted." As this letter came to the "Daily" office at a late hour when the paper was about to go to press and as the signature of the writer was with it, it did not receive the careful perusal which is ordinarily given important correspondence.

There is no question of the decided success of the Junior Dance, which was one of the most enjoyable ever held at the University. All who attended the function are of the opinion that the letter was uncalled for, and were greatly impressed by the strict decorum of all present.

MEETING OF MARITIMERS.
A general meeting of the Maritime Club will be held in Strathcona Hall on Thursday evening next at 5.30 o'clock. This decision was reached at a meeting of the executive in the Union last evening. Matters of importance to every Maritime student at McGill will be brought up and disposed of. Chief among these will be the arrangement of Xmas holiday transportation. Other important announcements will be made. It is earnestly hoped that every student intending going home at Xmas will be present, while those who do not intend to go should be present to hear some good news that may be made public on that date. Please keep the date in mind and not only be present but bring the other fellow too.

It is hoped that the Maritime girls from the R.V.C. will be able to attend, and permission for the them is being sought.

The normal efficiency of the blind in England is anything between 35 and 50 per cent. of the efficiency of the normal person. Forty per cent. of blindness occurs after the age of 35.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all festivities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

ARTS '21 INDOOR BASEBALL.
A practice which all class members are urged to attend will be held to-day at 1 p.m. in the Molson Hall Gymnasium.

A meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, at the Fraternal Chambers, 1 Hutchison street. Rabbi Horace Wolfe, of Rochester, N.Y., will address the meeting. All interested, including students of the R.V.C., are invited to attend.

FENCERS.
Practice to-day at 5.15 p.m. in the Union.

NOVICE TOURNAMENT.
The novice boxing tournament will be continued to-day. All beginners who are desirous of continuing with the Boxing Club must take part in this tournament.

BOXING PRACTICE.
There will be a boxing practice at 8.15 p.m. to-day. All the men are asked to be out as a re-arrangement of the timetable is to be made and an hour suitable to most can probably be arranged.

SKI CLUB.
There will be a meeting of the McGill Ski Club to-morrow at 5.15 p.m. in the Union.

SWIMMING CLUB.
There will be a regular practice of both teams this afternoon at 5.20. Everybody out, as this is the last practice before the double-header with M.A.A.A.

Will all the members of the Hospitality Committee please be at Strathcona Hall on Wednesday at 5 p.m., for a short but important meeting.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB.
The Social Service Club will meet next Thursday evening in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock sharp. Capt. Phillips of the Grifftown Boys' Club will lecture on the "Unprivileged Boy." Capt. Phillips has had a wide experience in boys' work, and is an interesting lecturer. The subject which he has chosen is one in which every undergraduate should be well posted and the executive are preparing for a record attendance. The meeting is open to both men and women students.

GYMNASTS ATTENTION.
There are prospects of an Inter-Collegiate gymnastic competition this year, and material is necessary from which to form a McGill team. All men who have been on prep, school gym, teams, or had other experience in apparatus work, are requested to attend the practice of the Gymnastic Club.

All out—to-night at 6.15 in Molson's Hall.

The members of the Cosmopolitan Club are reminded of the dinner to be held at the Union, 7 p.m. Thursday, December the second.

SNOWSHOE CLUB.
Meeting of Snowshoe Club in the Union this evening at 5.30 p.m. All those interested are asked to be present if possible. The executive are asked to meet at 5 p.m. where possible, as new business must come up at this meeting. The faculty representatives are included in the executive and are expected to attend. Those who are interested in the coming track races are kindly urged to attend.

H. O'HAGAN, Sec.

LOST.
Between Goodwin's and R.V.C., a self-filler fountain pen (cap broken). Finder please leave with Porter at R.V.C.

LOST.
Will the person who took a dark green coat from the main floor dressing room in the library, kindly return same to the library or the faculty of law.

LOST.
Cunningham's Dissector, vol. III., at Physiology lecture on Friday, Nov. 26. Finder please return to Janitor of New Medical Building. No name was enclosed in book.

The following men report at the Union at 4.30 sharp Thursday, Dec. 2nd, in order to have Senior Football Picture taken:
McGregor
Anderson
Ballie
Livshin
Lozier
Murphy
Notman
Flanagan
Nicholson
Parkins
MacDonald
Cope
Forbes

Correspondence

The "Daily" is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length. Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communications will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."
Dear Sir,—

I wish to rise up from my seat in the back of the hall and say a word in defence of the nurse maids and the kiddies.

The first letter on this subject I read with more or less amusement, thinking it was meant in the way of a joke, but when somebody else comes along and supports that view, it's time that the readers of your valuable paper were informed that the students of this great and glorious University are not in accord with these two gentlemen. (I wonder who they are? I would like to meet them.)

Well, Mr. "Securitas," I often travel through that part of College where this mob of nurse maids and their charges disport themselves, and would you believe it, I haven't got a blighty yet.

Perhaps Mr. "Securitas" is suffering from some disability, and may be nervous.

I have a disability myself, acquired a few years back, in a little affair that most of us went over to attend to; it occurred in Europe.

However, nowadays as I go stumping my way with my little stick to the old Medical Building, I have to make my way through this howling mob of stareweights, whose ages range from two to perhaps ten, and strange to say so far I have never lost my nerve.

I will even go one further, and I know I am going to get my leg pulled for this (the good one), I sometimes linger and enjoy watching those dear kiddies having a good time, because, thank goodness, I can still remember the time when I was their age; and, believe me, it's the most wonderful age of our lives.

Thanking you for inserting this, Mr. Editor.

I am,
Yours truly,
GERALD F. AYLWARD,
Medicine '23.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."
Dear Sir,—

The success which has attended the University's recent drive for funds is a source of great satisfaction to all those interested in the growth and development of Greater McGill.

In particular, we, as students, should and do feel a deep sense of gratitude for the generous response which this appeal has received from the public at large; for it is to our benefit and that of our successors that the fund is to be largely devoted. From the viewpoint of the student body, the first and most pressing need is for student residences. This fact is so apparent that it has been remarked repeatedly by non-students, graduates and the press. One of the stated objects of the drive was to provide funds for this purpose, and while I recognize the need for additional accommodation in present instructional buildings, the immediate necessity for dormitories should not be overlooked.

This would, therefore, seem the time for the student body to consider seriously and to press this matter, not that the majority may hope to occupy them as students, but for the general advancement of the College and the benefit of those to follow.

I understand the University authorities have already considered plans for the erection of dormitories, but aside from the sketches which appeared in campaign literature, and which did not convey a very clear idea as to the scheme, no details of the various proposals have been available.

Therefore, for the information of the students, and of the public who have contributed so generously for this purpose, I would like to ask if any details are available as to the proposed accommodation and the progress made so far in the development of the scheme.

I am, Sir,
Yours truly,
"ENLIGHTENMENT."

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."
Dear Sir,—

I wish to take exception to the letter published in yesterday's

Flanagan
Carroll
Russell
Little
Hamilton
Parsons
Wallace
G. Ross
Rutherford
Philpotts
Gamble
Ambridge
Timmins
D. E. Ross
T. R. MacLagan

"Disgusted" over the signature of "Disgusted"

"Disgusted" and relative to the Junior Dance held last Friday evening.

I would like to state that I, too, had the pleasure of attending the dance, and considered it one of the most successful of such ever held at the University, and it seems a pity that anyone should attempt cheap criticism of the guests of the evening. To say the very least, it is certainly far from good form.

Personally, I saw absolutely no cause for this criticism. When the writer goes on to state that "many of the guests would not be allowed in good restaurants down town," all I can say is that he has not only overstated the case, but made an absolutely false statement. This is borne out by the fact that in writing such a letter he did not see fit to have his own name put below it.

What object he hopes to achieve by writing such an uncalled-for letter I do not know. If, perhaps, due to some unfortunate circumstance, his evening was not a success, or he did not approve of some of the guests, the least he could have done would have been to refrain from comment which is hardly gentlemanly, as we see it.

"Disgusted" has certainly put the students who took guests to the dance in "a very delicate position," if they are to believe what he says. I see absolutely no reason for his statements, and I think everyone will agree with me that his letter was entirely uncalled for, and a truly unjust criticism of a very pleasant affair.

I sincerely hope any of the guests who may have read "Disgusted's" letter will not take it seriously to heart, as it is not a true expression of the general feeling of the students who keenly enjoyed the dance and the company of their friends. Further, any person who is so free with ungentlemanly adverse criticism as "Disgusted" does not merit even the notice which this writer nevertheless feels should be called to the matter.

Hoping that you may find space in your paper to publish this letter, I am,
Yours sincerely,
K. B. JENCKES,
Sc. '21.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—

It appears that the article "Grave Accident," which appeared in Thursday's "Daily" of last week, has caused annoyance to some of the interested parties. This is most regrettable, and all those concerned are sorry that it should have done so.

The article was entirely fictitious and was to form the basis for a future mock trial in the Law Faculty. It is obvious that under the present circumstances an apology to those offended is necessary and this is humbly given by all those concerned.

W. H. BIGGAR.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—

Permit me to apologize for the existence at McGill of such persons as "Securitas" and another who complain of the swarms of nurse maids and children who infest the Campus. It is really a shame that such persons cannot be hidden under a bushel, or a couple of tons. Surely to goodness these are not what McGill is working to turn out into a world already overburdened with materialism and its own cares. May I address the following to these two and others who may happen to concur in their opinions?

It is a sad state of affairs, saddest, fortunately, for himself that a man cannot endure a little discomfort to make a bunch of kids happy. Indeed, there is no real discomfort entailed if one only pauses to enjoy and appreciate with them the enjoyment of half a hundred or so children. In such a place as the Campus is indeed the ideal "Park Slide" for the children who at present frequent it. The slopes are gentle enough and short enough to obviate the danger of accident from a spill, and the valley, besides being a beautiful lake in the spring, is free from the traffic of the streets. Having as a youngster seen a schoolmate crushed to death at the foot of one of the hills in this city, I can testify to the reality of this danger. Also, it is interesting to note that three boys of Westmount were last week fined \$10.00 each for sliding in the streets. Put them on Fletcher's Field, you say. Yes, and kill them all.

The Field's badly enough crowded as it is, and at best it takes a full-grown man, a good navigator, to have any fun on it. Why should they slide at all? you ask. Why should they live at all? Has Securitas, or Cynicus, as he should call himself, ever enjoyed a slide? Let us hope not, or his mind has become sadly warped since. Of all childhood's pastimes swimming and sliding are the most enjoyable, and what healthier than either?

Many of the children who are unwittingly causing all this waste of breath and paper (on both sides) come from families of such social standing that in a few years they will go into private schools and have every natural impulse throttled, at least until they come to McGill and revert to the childish outbursts to which most of us, fortunately, are addicted. Give 'em a chance.

Anyway, they're enjoying themselves. What if a couple of students

DINNER OF E. T. CLUB DECEMBER 8

Sir Arthur Currie Among Prominent Guests.

SEVEN COURSE MEAL.

Other Sectional Clubs Will Send Representatives To the Function.

Dinner to be held in the Union on December eighth have been on sale for some time, and may be obtained upon application to any of the faculty representatives. Arrangements for the menu and programme are complete, and the function promises to continue the Club's record for first-class affairs.

Among the guests will be Sir Arthur Currie, Hon. Walter Mitchell, Hon. Sydney Fisher, if he is well enough to attend, A. R. McMaster, Esq., K.C., M.P., and representatives from the other sectional clubs. Invitations to these clubs have been posted in the Union for over a week, and so far only the Western Club has replied, and that indirectly. The executive of the E. T. Club requests that the representatives of the clubs may be named in the near future and may arrange among themselves for one of their number to reply to the toast to "Sectional Clubs." Promptness in attending to this detail would be appreciated, as menus and programmes must be printed in time for the dinner. The toasts will be four in number, and will offer a fair range of subjects for interesting and entertaining speeches.

Music will be furnished by one of the McGill organizations, and will be continuous throughout the meal, and between toasts.

The menu is high-class, consisting of seven courses which will include articles of diet rarely seen on the scheme of the college undergrad. The dinner alone will be worth the cost of the ticket. Tickets will sell for two dollars.

Further details, if any should occur, will be made public a day or two before the function. The members are asked to procure admission at the earliest possible moment so the executive may have an estimate on which to base their orders for printing and so forth.

Because items did not appear in the Townships papers last week does not mean they have been discontinued. The editor of the column still requests that news be regularly supplied, and he will try to see that there are no omissions in future.

CHESS MEMBERS HELD MEETING

City League Tournament In Progress and Meet With U. of M. May Take Place.

A successful meeting of the Chess Club took place last night at the Union. H. Jordan, captain of the team, reported what had transpired at the meeting of the City Chess League last Thursday. The tournament is now in full swing and as the inter-city games begin within the next few weeks it is important that all men who hope to make the team should turn out.

An effort is being made by the executive to arrange a match with the chess players of the University of Montreal. If such an event takes place, it would be of great interest to the chess enthusiasts of these two universities.

The following men, being the eight leading men in the tournament, are especially asked to turn out next Monday night:

- 1-Dubergier
- 2-Enzer
- 3-Rothschild
- 4-Brault
- 5-Jordan
- 6-Johnston
- 7-Huntten
- 8-Silverman.

dents are killed? Students are among the world's luxuries in any case, particularly when they become so fossilized as somebody hereinbefore mentioned. Bring on the children in dozens, hundreds, as many as the Campus will hold. For the love of Mike be human.

McGill has a new department of Social Service, part of whose objects is Child Welfare. And now, because he doesn't—or shouldn't—belong to this department, old Killjoy comes along and squeals because the pleasure of a couple of hundred children interferes with one poor plodder on some disagreeable duty bent. I don't half blame you for being in a rather sour mood if on your way to the library to pore for a couple of hours, but cheer up, old scream, you'll soon be dead.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space, and apologizing for the un-academical language, I am,
OPTIMUS.

R. V. C. NOTES

R. V. C. '21.
A class meeting will be held to-day (Nov. 30th) at one p.m. in the Common Room.

R. V. C. '23.
There will be a class meeting in Room 12 R. V. C. at 1 p.m. to-day.

THE DANCING.
Tickets for The Dancs on Saturday, Dec. 4th, are now on sale at the Union and R. V. C. They may also be had from members of the Partial Students' Society. The price is 75c. each. Get yours early, as the number is limited.

R. V. C. '22.
There will be a Basketball practice for both teams to-day at five p.m. Everyone please turn out in time.

R. V. C. '22.
There will be a Class meeting to-day at 1 p.m. in the Latin Room to choose four girls to take part in the rigmorles for the Delta Sigma Society.

LOST.
On Thursday evening, about six o'clock, a copy of McDougall's "Physiological Psychology," borrowed from the Redpath Library. This book was lost between Prince of Wales Terrace, Sherbrooke Street, and Miss Poole's Book Store, at a time when many students are passing along Sherbrooke and McGill College Avenue. If found kindly return to the Library as soon as possible.

WESLEYANS LOSE TO DIOCESAN MEN

Third Game in Basketball League of Affiliated Colleges.

The Diocesan men won their first basketball game in at least eight years when they nosed out the Wesleyans last night by a score of 20-15.

At half-time the Wesleyans led 9-6, and they managed to hold their lead to less than five minutes from the final whistle, when their opponents evened the score on a foul. A quick return from the side lines and the Anglians took the lead when Norm Egg made good with a neat basket. LeMessurier added two more points to the score when he found the basket after a fast bit of work.

Norman was responsible for ten points in his team's final score when he netted the ball as many times on shots earned through fouling. Although the game was marked by a large number of free shots, the play was remarkably clean, most of the fouls being "two on one" during the exciting moments of the closely contested match.

Roberts and Kelloway starred for the Wesleyans; and it was their game to the last few minutes.

It must be noted, that the Wesleyans have lost the greater number of their last season's team, while their opponents have their old team to a man.

After the match the Trumpeting Ten treated the triumphant team to a banquet, arrangements being made in record time. When it only happens but once in a student generation it is worth a blow-out.

The line-up follows. Norman and LeMessurier changed places at half-time.

Wesleyan College.

	Fouls	Goals
Kelloway, r.f.	—	4
Roberts, r.f.	—	3
Fife, c.	—	2
Edgcombe, l.f.	—	—
Davis, r.d.	—	—

Diocesan College.

LeMessurier, l.f.	—	6
Egg, r.f.	—	4
Cameron, c.	—	—
Norman, l.d.	—	10
Hatcher, r.d.	—	—

Final score—Diocesan, 20; Wesleyan, 15.

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GOOD TURNOUT FOR SENIOR BASKETBALL

Over Twenty Men Present at Practice.

O'BRIEN MANAGER

Promising Prospects For This Season—Opening Games Next Week.

A practice of the Senior Basketball squad was held last evening at the High School Gym, at which about twenty players turned out.

The form displayed during the workout showed clearly that some of the men will have to play faster basketball if they wish to remain in senior company. With the City League opening only a week away, it will be most important for every man to be on hand on Wednesday of this week at 6 p.m.

Chick Brown at centre is showing good form, and is very conscientious at the practices. With a little experience, this player will have no difficulty in holding his own in fast company.

Ed Crain and Bib Laishley are working hard for forward positions, but with Carroll, Lane and Crocker on hand at the next practice, there ought to be keen competition for the forward positions.

The squads were given certain plays with signals, and team work is now much more in evidence. Moore and McMean are asked to turn out at the next practice and will be given a tryout on the senior squad.

Philpott shows ability, and ought to prove a valuable senior.

The Basketball Club have been very fortunate in securing the services of Jack O'Brien, who will act in the capacity of manager. His energetic work as manager of the track team helped materially to bring the Intercollegiate championship to McGill, and now that he has accepted the management of this popular winter sport, we may be well assured of a bumper season.

The next practice starts at 6 p.m. sharp, on Wednesday, and as the makeup of the Intercollegiate team is by no means decided upon, there is every opportunity for a player to show his ability.

The following players only are to turn out at the next practice, along with any other men who have played senior basketball in the past, but who have not yet turned out at any of the practices:

Defence—L. Kern, Kemp, Amaron, McPhail, Gamble, R. R. Fitzgerald, Kern.

Centre—Brown, McMean, Philpott.

Forwards—Laishley, Crain, Little, Carroll, Parlow, Menzies, Lane, Crocker, Moore.

Any players not included in the above list are requested to turn out with B Squad at the Molson Hall.

DENTAL SOPHS ENTERTAINED

(Continued from Page 1.)

vide. He concluded by saying McGill is entering on a new era of prosperity, and it was her hope to extend that influence as far as possible, but especially in the city and in the province. The people must act with the University, and the University with the public, for whom it exists.

The third speaker, the President of the class '23, thanked the Freshmen on behalf of his classmates, and he congratulated them on the fine entertainment that they had arranged and he hoped that they would be likewise entertained next year.

After the speeches and toasts were concluded the dancing was begun again and again the happy ones merrily "tipped their toes to the light fantastic."

MOCK TRIAL

The writ that was issued in the coming Mock Trial has been answered by Mr. Geo. Younger, who is acting as defendant.

Messrs O'Halloran and Harold have appeared on his behalf, and deny entirely that their client is liable. They maintain that the entire fault lies with Mrs. Dobell, who, they state further, was not in the possession of a license.

However, all such questions of fact will be threshed out in the hearing which will probably be before a jury, the plaintiff having moved for one.

No particulars are yet available as to the place or date of this trial, but it will be early next week.

A man who is satisfied to know nothing must be satisfied to drudge.

Mirrors were used by Anglo-Saxon women slung to their girdles. The same custom obtained in the time of Elizabeth and James I. They formed the centre of many fashions at that period and later. Before glass was invented, horn was used, and metal.

NOMINATIONS FOR COUNCIL REPS. TO-DAY

Must Be Handed to Secretary of Union by Noon.

TEN SIGS. NEEDED.

Should Be Posted in Faculties As Soon As Possible.

To-day at twelve o'clock the lists of nominees must be in for the elective position of Faculty Representative to the Students' Council. In plainer English, perhaps, all nominations for the elective position of the representative of each Faculty to the Students' Council have to be in the hands of the Union secretary, J. A. Lalanne, Esquire, by 12.00 o'clock.

From experience well and bitterly learned, the nomination of a representative from a Faculty to the Council is no light and frivolous act. In the full sense of the phrase, it is every intelligent undergraduate's duty—not, indeed, to sign every slip of paper with some man's name at the head of it, simply because of the choice of signing and not signing. Signing is the easiest and most fruitful thing in the world to do, in the midst of a tiring and sleep-producing lecture, to gain the indulgent smile of some office-hunter or other washout by the smooth strokes of a Waterman, and then pass the paper on and resignedly await the next one—equally with its patronizing smile or good word annexed.

Is not this the only too usual way in which nominations of all varieties are brought forth—without a struggle on the part of the infant, naturally, without any appreciation of individuals' values or of their never too apparent worth as representatives or even fitness—merely a case of a pleasant thing to do, do it, and, praise Allah, the more one signs the better one is esteemed—in some places!

That it is a duty is recognized by all—that it is that variety of duty that insists for any even imperfect justification of its existence, on some assessing, considering, mental weighing and estimating, interests none, and is without effort, casually ignored. Is it because nominating is too easy in its performance to carry any weight that it fails to impress universally as the duty of every undergraduate to attend and to attend to only one? There is too much of the "He's a good scout, let's sign his papers and pass them on, etc.," sort of nonsense.

We do not need "good scouts" at McGill—not on the Students' Council, particularly. Their qualifications in that direction are wasted there, really. The Council is a council of, from, and for the students of McGill; it handles all the most intimate and the most involved and exacting and responsible phases of student activities—apart entirely from the finance aspect.

The safety of the old Union for the ensuing year will be in the hands of the men you all nominate before 12 o'clock to-day, and do we want in the final resort even the merest of deficits?

Patres Conscripti! The word of the

MANDOLINISTS VISIT TO MAC. IS POSTPONED

The New Date Is Wednesday, December 1st.

POPULARITY IS CAUSE.

When Permission Was Refused, Students Threatened To Storm the Doors.

As announced in a previous copy of the "Daily" the trip of the Mandolin Club to Macdonald has been postponed until Wednesday evening, December 1st. The reason for this was not announced and it had been hoped to keep it a secret, but the facts have leaked out. The story is as follows: The people of Ste. Anne de Bellevue who had heard of the ability of the club were clamoring to be allowed to attend the concert so that they could hear something good in the music line. They applied to the college authorities but owing to lack of space in the hall permission to attend was refused them. This did not satisfy them as in that town opportunity of hearing good music is rare. They informed the college they would hear the concert by the club and its soloists, even if they had to rush the doors. This alarmed the college and a wire was sent to the club asking them to postpone the event. This was done and it will be held on December 1st, this fact being kept a secret from the people of the village.

It is expected the whole student body will be at the concert and for this reason the club wants to be in the best of form. The soloists have been practising faithfully and in order that the club may shine in their part a practice has been called for this evening.

Transportation has been received and if every man will turn out final arrangements will be made. Tickets have been received for twenty five (25) so don't be afraid to turn out, there being one for everybody. The train leaves Bonaventure Station at 5.15 p.m. and arrives at Ste. Anne 6.06.

Practice this evening at Peate's Studio, 8 p.m. All out for the last rehearsal.

hour is, eliminate the blanks, no dues on the Council, and—run over the last half-dozen nomination papers you signed, and use your own brains!

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FENCERS HELD MEETING YEST.

Much Interesting Business Was Discussed—Members Divide In Two Sections.

A special meeting of the Fencers was held in the Union yesterday, and much business was disposed of. The attendance was not quite up to expectations, but a better turnout is desired for the next time.

A proposal was received from the Boston Technical College that a team of fencers be sent to compete here in Montreal, and that McGill should raise the funds to pay the expenses of the Americans, agreeing, however, to do as much for us next year. Owing to insufficiency of funds, this proposal was not accepted.

A second proposal of a like character was received from Dartmouth. In this case we were to pay one-half of their expenses. But the same reason that was used for rejecting the Americans' proposal must also be used for this, i.e., lack of funds.

The dividing of the class was the next matter attended to. Those who fenced before were put in Section A, the rest were put in Section B. The former section will be instructed on Tuesday and Section B on Thursday. It must clearly be understood, however, that both sections are required to come down both days.

M. Crestohl was then elected as representative on the "Daily." F. R. McPherson was elected assistant secretary, to help the much overworked secretary.

An invitation was then received from Mr. Raimondi to enter a fencing pool, which will contain many fencers in Montreal. Further details will be explained to-night.

Section A will be composed of the following men:

- Budden
- Cochran
- Domville
- Roome
- Walter
- Simpson
- Felding
- Shaw
- Braithwaite
- Johnston
- Powell
- Barnes
- McPherson
- Spence, Thomas
- Sinmonds
- Murray
- Watt
- Crestohl.

The next practice will take place to-night at 5.15 o'clock, in the

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NEW GRAND.

Norma Talmadge in "The Branded Woman" is the headline attraction at the New Grand Theatre all this week. The outstanding features of interest in this production are the personality and fine acting of the star. The idea involved that the sins of the parents are visited on the children, is one pervading a great many English novels and plays. The usual method of setting it forth is for the young wife to conceal the family skeleton from her husband. He marries in ignorance of the misdeeds of her ancestors. She pays the penalty when a villain appears with threats of exposure. There is no variation from this in "The Branded Woman."

In order to imbue the character of a young wife with some of the finest attributes of womanhood, Norma Talmadge does some remarkable acting. Her impersonation of a guileless young girl fresh from refined training and clean environment is as sweet and refreshing as an orchard breeze in apple blossom time. In the difficult role of a pure-minded young wife carrying a secret sorrow which she dares not tell her husband for fear of losing his devotion, Miss Talmadge is a revelation. When ever she is accorded fine opportunity she demonstrates her exceptional ability as an actress. Her performance, intelligent direction and close attention to environment, lift "The Branded Woman," as shown at the New Grand Theatre, out of the commonplace into the class of good entertainment. Other films are shown, that have a mark of careful selection. As a whole the bill is one that is very entertaining.

David S. Levin and his orchestra play the musical accompaniment.

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ACCESSORY FACTORS IN A MEDICAL EDUCATION.

The most outstanding event in the affairs of the medical profession in Canada during the past year has been the Annual Congress of the American College of Surgeons, held in this city a few weeks ago. To McGill undergraduates, perhaps, this conference had little significance. But there was one part of the proceedings, which, I believe, has been more discussed during the last month by McGill medical students than any other event of the year that has occurred outside the University. I refer to the First John Murphy Memorial Oration, delivered at the opening session of the congress by Sir Berkeley Moynihan.

Sir Berkeley is Professor of Clinical Surgery at the University of Leeds, and one can find in the Library under his name an extensive bibliography, including many editions and reprints, dealing for the most part with abdominal surgery. He was present at the congress as the fortunate choice of the Royal College of Surgeons, to convey their greetings to the American College, along with a handsome mace, the gift of the older society.

But it was not the mission of Sir Berkeley, that was an object of such universal interest, nor was it his wide reputation. The thing that has been so much discussed was the Oration itself, which has been characterized by everyone who heard it as being of quite another order than the addresses which are usually delivered at medical and surgical gatherings.

It is most unfortunate that a larger number of McGill students did not have the privilege of hearing the address. Those who did not, can find it printed in full in the British Medical Journal of October 16th, 1920, and can form some estimate of its literary excellence. They will not, however, be able to judge of a still rarer quality which it possessed, namely the rhetorical excellence with which it was delivered.

The listener heard a voice which was clear and well modulated. The enunciation was flawless. The delivery had an easy and pleasing manner which instantly caught the interest and sympathy of the auditor. The whole effect presented not a single blemish or incongruity.

With regard to the expression, one could scarcely be too laudatory. The diction was polished to a remarkable degree—"licked into shape" with true Virgilian thoroughness. The phraseology was often striking, and words were made to convey shades and tones of meaning as only an artist in language could make them do.

But most noteworthy of all was the matter which the Oration contained. It was here that one could appraise the inner workings of the mind whose outward expression had been so delightful. The Oration had to do with the place of John Murphy in history, and was in substance a sort of application to biography of Matthew Arnold's method of touch-stones. The speaker sketched briefly the History of Medical Progress, placing the whole so that every detail appeared in proper perspective, and leaving in the mind a clear and definite picture of the development of Medical Science.

To the casual listener, the address may have seemed an easy thing. The happy phrase, the sparkling anecdote, the humorous incident was always just at the right place. The sequence of points in the line of discussion seemed inevitable. The address appeared to go forward by its own spontaneity. But all this naturalness Sir Berkeley would tell us, was the result of many long hours of toil. In preparing the Oration, he began by re-reading the works of Hippocrates. Speaking to a McGill professor, he said that he had from childhood been fond of books, and it was this love for and acquaintance with literature that enabled him to delight his audience with learning spiced with wit.

The year has held for us one other notable event—one which every medical man in Canada must have noted with keen regret. I refer to the passing of Sir William Osler. His death must of necessity have more significance for the older men of McGill than it has for the undergraduates. The influence of Osler on our clinical study is indirect, but it is real, nevertheless, and is worthy of more than a passing thought.

It is aside from our purpose to discuss the Osler tradition at McGill, but even the undergraduate, if he keeps his eyes open, can see many evidences of it, especially in the clinical teaching. Let it suffice to say that Osler was one of the chief factors in developing bedside teaching in hospital wards, not only here, but all over the continent. The curriculum of the medical profession in

ous student can pick up some interesting hints along this line in the very excellent Osler Memorial Number of the Canadian Medical Journal, July, 1920.

I think that we must ascribe much of Osler's pre-eminence as a teacher and as a clinician to his remarkable power of concise and forceful expression. Osler was a phrase maker—probably the greatest phrase maker the medical profession has produced. What student is there who is not familiar with many of his aphorisms, even though he may not know their source?—"The abdomen begins at the neck and ends at the knees"—"Longevity is a vascular question"—and "Shut your mouth and save your life"—given as advice to mouth breathers. These, and many like them, are the catch phrases on which many a clinical picture depends for its elaboration, and are the "memory book" on which many of us depend to recall facts and concepts of clinical knowledge.

But we are best able to appreciate the greatness of the man after a consideration of his magnum opus—"The Principles and Practice of Medicine." Dr. C. F. Martin has called this "the best text-book ever written." This, indeed, is high praise, but perhaps not far wide of the truth. Quite aside from its intrinsic worth as a text-book for study, it is a literary masterpiece. It is eminently readable, written in an easy and flowing style, and interspersed with well condensed historical data which keep one in touch with the development of medical ideas. Here and there, too, one finds the happy allusion and the striking metaphor, elements that make up so much of the essential difference between the attractive text-book and the dry as dust compendium of fact. Every senior student, I suppose, has used with delight the Parable of the Sower, as told by Osler in his discussion of the etiology of tuberculosis. I suppose, too, that every clinician and demonstrator who has to deal with the subject, has told the story many times with equal satisfaction.

The greatest characteristic of Osler, however, was his attitude to life and to his fellow-men. The profundity of his knowledge of human nature, the geniality of his humor, his intense humanness, can be distinguished in all his work. Let me quote one short paragraph that may illustrate his conception of the duty of a physician:

"Man with all his mental and bodily anomalies and diseases, the machine in order, the machine in disorder—and the business yours to put it to rights. Through all the phases of its career this most complicated mechanism of this wonderful world will be the subject of your study and of your care,—the newborn infant, the artless child, the lad and the lassie just aware of the Tree of Knowledge overhead, the strong man in the prime of life, the woman with the benediction of maternity on her brow, and the aged, peaceful in the contemplation of the past. Almost everything has been uncovered in science and in the art of medicine, but all through the long centuries there has been no variability or shadow of change in the essential features of the life which is our contemplation and our care."

I have tried to outline above two examples of what I think every medical man should strive to be like. The one is an orator, the other the teacher and philosopher. Both are book lovers, and both are authors of the first rank. And the characteristics which I have chiefly dealt with are perhaps not the most essential factors in a doctor's makeup, for I think that these have to do with the discharge of his professional duties, as a physician, a surgeon, or a teacher. But I would call these characteristics accessory factors, and after due allowance has been made for professional skill, these are the characteristics by which a man is judged.

These, then, are qualities a medical student should try to arrive at during his undergraduate days. They are not, of course, the most important or principal factors in his education, but an accessory to the formal elements, and must be included, like vitamins, if I may use the figure, in our educational regimen, if our mental growth and development is to be properly maintained.

How these qualities are to be developed is too big a question to discuss at this time. Our public school work is a tremendous factor, but home training and personal qualities must, in the ultimate analysis, be more important than any element contained in a mass formal education.

In the University, there are valuable formative influences which many find of assistance, but more, perhaps, do not. The various undergraduate societies and functions, we all agree, would be of much more

U. OF T. ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL DINNER SAT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

he would be pleased if he should learn that twice the sum that had been raised for McGill were raised for the University of Toronto.

Sir Arthur was greatly pleased with the reception which Ontario cities had accorded him, and was pleased with the report which the newspapers had given of his addresses, but took occasion to bespeak accuracy in report and fairness in deduction on the part of newspapermen, as he had had one unpleasant experience in Toronto in this connection.

Sir Arthur expressed himself as being of men who are taking interest in the University, as indicated by the present gathering. In his travels over the Dominion recently he had been struck by the great opportunities which lie before the universities. In British Columbia, for instance, the whole field of university education, so far as provincial responsibility is concerned, lies open, as the British Columbia Provincial Government says that it can go no farther at present than to give its youth a public and high school education.

In Alberta, the Provincial University is engaged on practical problems of the highest importance to the country. Investigations into animal mortality, development of tar sands, and the prevention of rust in grain when successfully completed would add tremendously to the wealth of the province and of the Dominion and would amply justify the money and attention given to the institutions for high learning.

Sir Arthur concurred heartily in the opinion expressed by the chairman as to the unique position which Montreal graduates of the University of Toronto hold in relations between the two universities of Toronto and McGill. He was delighted with the clean sporting spirit as between the two universities displayed in the recent Rugby games. He, too, was of the opinion that the final game should have been played either in Toronto or Montreal, as of the spectators at the play-off fully eighty per cent. were McGill or Varsity men. He made a plea for that spirit and attitude which would avoid unfairness to the University, University men or the people who put them through.

Sir Arthur closed his remarks with his hearty good wishes to the University of Toronto Alumni Association and the Alma Mater.

At the close of the meeting, Rev. Dr. Dickie proposed a vote of thanks to Sir Arthur Currie and Professor McLennan. This was seconded by several of the members and enthusiastically adopted.

The chairman called upon Mr. B. K. Sandwell for a few words. Mr. Sandwell was filled with regret over the unhappy state into which the University had fallen in the past twenty years as indicated by Professor McLennan. Now, Professor McLennan, who used to know all the staff and all the students (and to Mr. Sandwell was always the "Almo Pater" of the University), and confessed that he knew less than half the staff and a much less proportion of the students. Mr. Sandwell suggested the appointment of an assistant of Dr. McLennan to help him to know the staff and the students. The sad state of affairs, he observed, had come about since he had graduated from the University, and since the leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition had graduated, and since the departure from the University of (the now) Sir Hamar Greenwood. Mr. Sandwell, however, held hopes for the future, that the University would recover.

After several "Varsity" songs and the National Anthem the meeting dispersed.

A book written more than 1,000 years ago mentions two breeds of poultry still being raised in China, while incubators now used are the same in principle as those employed in Egypt 4,000 years ago.

value to the students if more effort were put on them. This is particularly true of the Medical Undergraduate Society, but it applies to many other organizations within the University as well.

One factor more must be briefly mentioned, namely the formal instruction in the class-room. It is here that the average undergraduate comes most in contact with those who represent for him the Medical Profession, and here that his impressions are formed. It would often be interesting indeed for the teaching staff to know what these impressions are. The professor who, along with a thorough knowledge of his subject, is able to intersperse his lectures with a short digression along lines of general information or historical comment, who can add matter of personal or biographical interest to his subject, or who can throw into his discourse parentheses dealing with life and conduct—that professor, I say, has more influence upon the intellectual development of his students than any other element in the University. It is, I think, by observing and studying such a man that a student is able to develop his own intelligence to best advantage.

J. F. M.

The Peer, The Painter, The Picture

Mr. Augustus John takes himself too seriously. Whistler, of all men, made the same mistake once, and was rewarded for his pains with a farthing damages. But Whistler turned defeat into victory by printing "Whistler v. Ruskin" in a pamphlet with his own inimitable and incorrigible comments. Mr. John, it is to be feared, is quite incapable of imitating Mr. Whistler's audacity. Who but Whistler, when Frith informed the Attorney-General that it had been a toss-up whether he became an artist, would have intimated, "He must have tossed up"; or who, gazing intently into the face of Mr. Anthony, after he had asked the question, "Do you think now that you could make me see the beauty of that picture?" would have broken the amused silence of the court with the reply, "No! Do you know I fear it would be as hopeless as for the musician to pour his notes into the ear of a deaf man." Later on, Mr. Whistler got into a dispute perilously near that in which Mr. John is now involved. But the burned child dreads the fire. Mr. Whistler accordingly eschewed the law courts, but Sir William Eden came off very much worse than Mr. Ruskin in the process.

On the whole, Carlyle seems to have behaved, in the face of disaster, with far greater restraint. When Mill's household deposited the manuscript of the "French Revolution" in the fire, the great Scotsman, in his own phrase got up, washed his face, and turned to again, and so the "French Revolution" got finished. If Carlyle had been Mr. John he would probably have wanted to scratch the household's face or prosecute Mill. Carlyle, indeed, did nothing more vitriolic than let off one of his most vitriolic criticisms, and all because, in the interval of recovery from the shock, he had occupied himself in reading the works of that person, meaning Marryat, who was a captain in the Royal Navy, and who spent his time in writing stories about dogs without tails and people in search of their fathers.

The sad case of Mr. Augustus John is as thus. He had "hand painted," as that insidious print "The Plumber and Decorator" said of Whistler, the person of the Soap Lord, Baron Leverhulme, Baronet and ex-M.P. His lordship, who is obviously more at home in the soap business than in art, as why should he not be, finding that the canvas was too large to fit the exact spot intended for it on his walls, seized his scissors, and triumphantly cut out the head. All might have gone well, and no one been "a penny the worse," had not his lordship's housekeeper, with a thriftiness worthy of Mrs. Gilpin packed up the remains, and dispatched them to the painter. Then it was that Mr. John's anger was kindled like that of Elihu, and he wrote bitter words to the Baron. But the Baron was conciliatory and very affable, and only, with the best intentions, made bad worse by inviting the painter to dinner. Obviously he should have put ashes on his head, and humbled himself before Mr. John's displeasure. As it was, Mr. John's inflammation inflamed him. Had he not, he demanded, a right to do as he liked with his own? His own! wailed all Mr. John's disciples, for all we know the masterpiece of the master, not his, but belonging to time and to humanity! and Mr. John, much encouraged and greatly incensed, like Mr. Whistler, in his foolish moment, determined to have the law of him.

And now that part of the British public which reads the papers is in fear lest the suit should not come on, and it should be robbed of some priceless amusement. Whistler in Chelsea and other purloins, where art students much do congregate, the Baron is nightly denounced round the marble-topped tables of the cafes.

Now, of course the Baron should never have done this heinous thing, but then neither should a certain lady have paid a sign-painter to bring her clothes and her hair up to date, on a Romney canvas, without making her face any older. Besides, there is greater authority. Did not the Royal Society of British Artists, presided over by Mr. Wyke Bayliss himself, deliberately paint out the famous butterfly of their own ex-president, which hung in Suffolk Street, inviting all to enter and deposit their shillings; and this because the ex-president had accused them—the story is his own—of desiring to keep a shop and not a gallery. "Gentlemen," he had generally said to them, "don't you perceive that as shop men you have already failed, don't you see, eh?" Suffolk Street,

It must be observed, went the whole hog, whilst the great soap manufacturer preserved the head of the animal. Here is precedent for Lord Leverhulme in his defence, and, once again, James McNeill of that ilk was careful to administer justice himself in the press, and not demand it in the courts of law.

The moral is very simple. It is that if you sell your pictures to a gentleman who is not an artist, and has no particular artistic proclivities, you should not be astonished if he acts like a Philistine. The Philistines have their uses, and one of them is to buy the pictures the artists would not otherwise sell. It is, therefore, kicking against the pricks for the artist to rise up and sue the Philistine in whose baskets are stored the golden eggs. Lord Leverhulme, being one of the genus Philistine, did not know that he was taking scissors to a masterpiece. And, putting Mr. John on one side, there are numbers of people, not Philistines, who are not convinced of it yet.

Surely nothing like it has been seen since the Jamieson raid, when, President Kruger made a claim, on the British Government, for moral and intellectual damages.

No discourse that is long can be pleasing.—Don Quixote.

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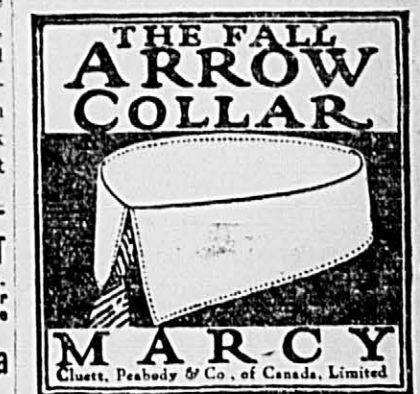
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